

Dell, Dalton, Smith, Weber Capture Sub-district Titles; Williams Places at State Roosevelt Gets District Contest May 12; Clark, Curtis, Schrepper Attain Honors

Roosevelt speakers scored a grand slam in the recent sub-district forensic contest by taking first and second place in every division. The Rough Rider contestants opposed representatives of Saline and Stockbridge High Schools.

In declamation, dramatic readings, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking respectively, Lucretia Dell, Eva Jane Dalton, Roger Smith, and Ted Weber took first, and Sam Clark, Beverly Curtis, Helen Williams, and Joan Schrepper gained runner-up honors.

According to the critic judge, Dr. Harold Dressel of River Rouge, Lucretia was winner by virtue of what he called her "beautiful voice quality and enunciation". Sam received points on his poise and timing.

Eva Jane gained the decision because of her effective portrayal of two different characters, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots. Sincerity gave Beverly runner-up position.

Roger rated first "because he struck fire and his rate and rhythm were remarkable"; also his oration achieved a poetic quality. Helen's effective plea for improved conditions in housing in the United States was a factor in Helen's victory.

Because of his organization and his convincingness, Ted captured first in the ex-temp division. Joan's voice quality, poise, and understanding of the problem gave her second place.

Critics Award Rough Rider First Place

Judges of the National Scholastic Press Association have again classified the Rough Rider as one of the five best papers of their class in the country. The honor rating was First Class which is interpreted by the association as an excellent paper.

Especially commended by the critic judges were the typography, make-up, and mechanics of the paper. Every judging point in this division was rated "excellent" while the make-up of the inside pages was given a rating higher than on the score-card.

In one other division of writing, the Rough Rider was rated higher than the published scale. Sports-writing display was ranked as "superior" while sports-writing and coverage were ranked as excellent, while the make-up of the inside pages was given a rating higher than on the score-card.

In one other division of writing, the Rough Rider was rated higher than the published scale. Sports-writing display was ranked as "superior" while sports-writing and coverage were ranked as excellent.

"Inside School," a column written this year by Janice Hopps and "Observer's Opinion" by the editor were ranked high as interesting features by the critic judges.

We're not gloating, but—Roosevelt orators have proved that Practice Does Make Perfect. Earlier this year this paper pointed out that opportunities offered by Roosevelt's speech department gave students the chance to at least get practice in the art of public speaking. Roosevelt students evidently didn't want to stop at merely getting practice. Their showing in the school and sub-district contest proves that they have taken a long step toward becoming perfect.

Practice Does Make Perfect.

Roosevelt will play host on or before May 9 to another major speech battle when the district tournament of the Michigan High School Forensic Association is held here. Five sub-districts of this region will be represented, and Roosevelt's four winners in the sub-district will appear on the program.

According to Mr. Charles Secord, secretary of the forensic association, Roosevelt was invited to be host to the second consecutive tournament because of the "evident interest the showing in the sub-district indicates."

Miss Susan Stinson, director of speech at Roosevelt, has appointed an eighth grade committee assisted by Miss Margaret Robinson to decorate the auditorium.

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 15

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, May 5, 1941

Number 12

RHS-Rackham P.T.A. Sees Demonstration

Members of the staff of the Rackham School planned and presented an educational program on hearing to the Roosevelt-Rackham P.T.A. at their meeting, April 28. The program was held in the Rackham gym and was arranged by Professor Francis Lord and the staff of the school.

The program consisted of demonstrations and illustrated talks on hearing and hearing defects in children. The extensive facilities for detecting and correcting such defects were shown. After the programs, parents and guests were allowed to take the same hearing tests.

Mr. Mac Begole, president of the P.T.A., conducted the business meeting. Refreshments were served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rau.

Varsity Club Elects Heads

Nearly 25 varsity letter-winners attended the first meeting of the newly-organized Varsity Club. Alfred Burrell, Gillis Turner, and Phil Fletcher were elected to the presidency, vice presidency, and secretary-treasurership respectively, at the April 8 meeting.

Members of the board of directors are: Ted Thomas, senior, Delmar Seleska, junior, and Richard Meldrum, sophomore. This board in cooperation with the officers have tentatively scheduled three events for the remainder of the school year.

An effort will be made to schedule a speech by Matt Mann, coach of the University of Michigan championship swimming team, for a banquet in Charles McKenny Hall. Another edition of the annual varsity party has been planned for May 17 in the Roosevelt gymnasium. Admission will be charged.

The third annual varsity picnic will be held June 9 in Plymouth Riverside Park. As in past years, men of the faculty will be the guests of the club.

Attendance Pace Falls Off As First Semester Closes

Freshmen Stage Annual Assembly

Tuesday morning at 9:00, the freshman class presented an assembly program which touched everyone's funnybone. The first half-hour was devoted to a one-act play, under the direction of Mr. Russell Cosper, entitled *Not Quite Such a Goose*.

Bob Chisel effectively portrayed the part of Albert, the hero, while Jennie Coffron, as his mother, attempted to put up with him. Marilou Ratti made an ideal sister, Sylvia; Juanita Emmitt was the cause of the sudden change, Hazel Henderson; and ~~Ted Bazley~~ portrayed an amusing Philip Flick, Sylvia's sweetheart.

Student committees were: costumes, Betty Roberts, Ruth Rogers, and George Mitchell; make-up, Mary Alice Wilber; properties, Norene Oliver; stage crew, Nash Wright and John Harrold; stage managers, Viola Gibson, and Sally Davis.

Shirley Kemp acted as student chairman.

Staff Members Attend MIPA Meetings

Members of the staff of the Rough Rider will appear on the program of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association at Ann Arbor today and tomorrow, May 2-3.

Ted Weber is chairman of a panel on features and Adelaide Smith is a member of the discussion group. Gillis Turner takes part in a news panel.

The convention opened last night with a convocation and mixer. Addresses, criticisms, and panels are on the program today with a banquet this evening. The conference will close tomorrow morning.

Wilcox Announces Names of Winners

According to records compiled by Mr. William Wilcox, assistant principal and director of attendance, the number of perfect records in all classes has slipped during the past term. The drop could be attributed to epidemics of measles, mumps, and flu. However, Mr. Wilcox's comment is: "I wish that the students would put forth a better effort, for I have been rather disappointed in the showing they have made."

Despite the lowered average of attendance, the freshmen have forced the sophomores to forfeit their position as leaders in the attendance race. The freshmen having perfect attendance are: Mary Bair, Mildred Campbell, Jim Chapman, Robert Chisel, Robert Clay, Jennie Coffron, Gloria Jacobs, Doris Jedele, Shirley Kemp, Dorothy Lamb, George Mitchell, Robert Moorman, Betty Nordman, Norene Oliver, Kenneth Robbe, ~~Donald Susterka~~, Mae Tanner, and Mary Davis.

Following at quite a distance, but still maintaining their previous position, are the juniors. Juniors having perfect records are: Fred Barker, George Black, Lucy Band, Vera Clyne, Dorothy Hosman, Netia Neubert, Cleo Plom, Betty Stahl, Gillis Turner, Frank Whitehouse, and Raymond Wingrove.

For third ranking, there is a tie between the sophomores, dropping from first place, and the eighth grade, each having only nine perfect records. The sophomores are: Marian Brand, Francis Breaux, Everett Chappell, Beverly Curtis, Edith Gale, Joan Heyler, Charles Nutting, Grace Sauer, and Ross Sunday. The eighth graders are: Lawrence Bailes, Nancy Burrell, Francis Dalton, John Goldsberry, Dolores Himmelsbach, Jack Pillsbury, Jack Spencer, Irene Wilson, and Scott Woods.

THE ROUGH RIDER

A bi-weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the Roosevelt High School of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.



Published under the direction of Departments of Journalism and Printing. The subscription price is \$1.00 per school year.



Entered at Post Office, Ypsilanti, Michigan, as Second Class Matter

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Ted Weber
Assistant Editor	Gillis K. Turner
Club Editor	Mary Evans
News Editor	Janice Hopps
	Adelaide Smith-Certitude Merzi
Exchange Editor	Marian George
Reporters	Mary Steimle, Helen Williams, Adelaide Smith, Marilyn Miller, June Bird, Celia Stoltz, Roland Sylvester, Noel Campbell, Jane Finnegan, Janet Esler, Marcia Geddes, Mary Evans, Janice Hopps, Bill Haydon, Annette Weisenbacher, Margaret Borer, Junior Vanden Belt. B Cooney

Volume XV

Fri. May 2, 1941

Number 12

Second Graders Establish Example

If a second grader has looked at you with pitying eye this past week, don't think him snobbish or badly trained. He has a just reason to look down on his high-school elders. The second graders have done something which the president of the school, the teachers, the Student Council, and the janitors could not accomplish. When all of these persons had failed to keep high-school students off the rapidly maturing lawns, they took the situation in hand. They painted signs warning their errant elders to keep their feet off the grass. And the signs have accomplished their intended purpose. Only the more calloused now trespass on the sanctum of the elementary grades.

Election Time-Make It Worthwhile

In this issue of the Rough Rider is an article by Bob Hopps, president of the Student Council. Every student should read and try to understand the message this article carries.

Election time is near. Students of Roosevelt should study the potential candidates so that they may be ready for the nominating. We sincerely wish that elections could be less of a class affair. The three upper classes put up candidates and every member of the class votes for that nominee. The balance of power rests with the junior high, and this leads to promises which are unnecessary and cannot be kept.

To those who are going to run, we wish the best of luck, but we must warn them that the students of Roosevelt will study their platforms and vote only for reforms that are needed and can be carried out.

Student Council President Says . . .

Election time! Remember those hectic spring days when heated Student Council campaigns are staged? Well, it will soon be here again.

I am appealing to candidates and campaign managers to leave the old vote getting promise "I will see to it that the seventh and eighth grades get equal rights in the Council" out of the coming campaign.

When one thinks about it, this promise is silly. In the first place the words "equal rights" need to be defined. When we think of rights we think of the right to vote and discuss business. Therefore, our hopeful candidates cannot be thinking of rights as we know them when making this campaign promises, for the junior high pupils already have these rights.

Perhaps they refer to the fact that the seventh and eighth graders don't have equal representation, or to the fact that the junior high members do not say as much as older members.

If they refer to representation, I think we can soon clear that up. The enrollment in the seventh and eighth grades has not been as large as that of classes in the senior high. If we exclude the officers of the Council, we find that the enrollment of the upper grades is to the enrollment of the lower grades as their representatives in Council are to each other. Therefore, I would say that the seventh and eighth grades have equal representation.

When matters come up before the Council, most of the discussion naturally comes from senior high members. The upperclassmen have been in Roosevelt longer, have had more educational opportunities, and are in a better position to dis-

Competition Lively For Varsity Places

Any coach of any athletic team dreams of having enough men of proven ability to stage a fight for positions on the team. This intra-squad competition is better incentive for getting in shape than a distant match with another school. On at least two Roosevelt teams, his competition is taking place.

Coach Menzi's Tennis squad, a team of champions, is rather set, but the positions various players and combinations will occupy is the incentive for a great deal of friendly rivalry. In the doubles competition, Gillis Turner and Tom Harris are waging a determined fight to play in the number one doubles slot. Brookshire Richardson and Bob Ferguson in the number two are equally determined that they shall wear the top doubles' crown before the season closes.

Bob Moorman, Frank Whitehouse, and Captain Glen Durham are waging the same fight in the singles with Moorman pushing Whitehouse for the number one position and Durham making both of them watch their step. And the reserve doubles combination of Charles Nutting and Bill Christel may climb into the line-up this season, replacing one of the varsity duos.

cuss the problems of the school. It is natural for the younger members to sit back and listen. They gain valuable experience by doing this. A councilman is far more capable in senior high if he has had this experience in junior high.

But to conclude the discussion, the lower grades are not the ones who complain about this matter, so why should those who are seeking election forget this old campaign slogan and advance some worthwhile ideas that will help to better the school.

Inquiring Frosh Find Use Of Slang

Not to be left behind in the dizzy happenings of this whirling world, Roosevelt's up and coming ninth grade decided recently to make their contribution to the art of fathoming public opinion and furthering educational research by taking a poll of friends and neighbors on the use of slang.

The results of the poll run along with suspicions long held by the public but until now unsubstantiated. All humans, divided into ten classifications, were ranked as slang users. Neighborhood gangs came out as top slang users with a rating of nine. Studious pedagogues and church groups ranked lowest with a count of two. Between these two groups was everyone from fellow class-mates to college students, and back to Boy Scouts.

The enterprising freshmen made their survey work serve two purposes. They listened to the talk of their classmates and classified some of the most popular. Their conclusion follows: "The most popular slang expression is 'Hi ya, bag'...this expressive greeting being directed to male and female alike. 'Hi kid,' is another form of popular salutation. Then, of course, there are the drip and the drizzle...the drip meaning boys who date occasionally and the drizzle being a steady drip."

Following are the rankings of the various occupational groups in the survey:

Neighborhood gangs	9
Classmates	8
Younger students	7
Boy Scouts	6
Older students	6
Families	5
College students	5
Business people	3
Teachers	2
Church groups	2

The track team has scarcely enough men to find competition for places, but the hurdlers are fighting for the three positions. Arlo Cox, Roger Smith and Larry Skinner took the places for the first meet but Johnny Hewens and LeMar Miller are potential winners in this event.

Competition is again keen on Coach Walker's baseball squad with most of the positions tentatively set, but with two utility jobs open. By the time of publication, these jobs may be assigned, but the large turnout for this sport insures competition.

THE OUTPOST

After mid-semester exams we are convinced that the system used in Utopia is near perfect. There they use the honor system. The school has the honor, and the students have the system.

* * *

Yates Kennedy joined the army recently and found reason to complain about the first meal served him. He claimed he found sand in his soup. He was promptly sent to the commanding officer where the following dialogue took place:

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

"Yes sir."

"Did you join the army to serve your country, or complain about the soup?"

"To serve my country sir—not to eat it!"

* * *

We heard of a novel assembly program the other day. In a neighboring school, a magician appeared and offered to saw (in half) any young lady in the audience.

Half of the girls raised their hands and started shouting "Me, me" for they all wanted to be sawed in half.

The magician thought and thought and finally picked one of the girls. When she came to the stage he said, "You're sure you don't mind being sawed in half?"

"No, I don't"

"Does the faculty mind?"

"No, the faculty doesn't mind."

"Does the student body mind?"

"No, the student body doesn't mind."

"It's all right with everyone then?"

"Yes."

So he sawed the young lady in half.

* * *

Someone told Johnny that his hair-cut looked nice. (The liar). But John pointed out that he didn't have his hair cut, he merely washed it and it shrunk. As good an excuse as any!

U. of Indiana Announces National Drama Meet

High school students throughout the country have been invited to Indiana University for the First National High School Drama Conference during the first week of June. Nationally known playwrights, actors, and directors will convene at Bloomington for the week-long conference.

As part of the full schedule, at least one speaker will appear on the program each day. Students may enroll in discussion groups with the history of the theater, make-up, and acting as topics. Faculty critics will attend conferences on play directing and staging.

Outstanding high school dramatic groups will present plays each afternoon and discussions of these plays will follow. Evenings are left open for fun and recreation.

Plaques, medals, a scholarship, and participation in a coast-to-coast broadcast have been set up as awards for dramatic and creative work done during the conference.

Several Seniors Hold Evening Picnic Frolic

"Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

But Paul Revere in his wildest nightmares never dreamed of a midnight ride that would compare with one taken by six modern Paul Reveres, all students of Roosevelt High.

These six seniors weren't going to go on a dangerous ride to warn anyone of danger. They were going on a harmless picnic. The first step toward the abyss of danger came when they picked Port Huron as the spot to picnic. The picnic went off well. Then the shades of night began to enshroud the blissfully happy seniors, and they decided to start home.

Having a cautious chauffeur, their pace was slow, and it was late evening when they reached Mt. Clemens. There they had a stroke of ill fortune. The clutch (on the car) lost its vigor. The six silly seniors were marooned.

They sought services of a kindly mechanic. Alack! The clutch refused to clutch. They begged and then borrowed a car. They headed for home, sweet home. They arrived a bit woe-begone and a trifle early—in the morning. To be exact, three o'clock. Fortune had dealt a flat tire betwixt Forest Avenue, Ypsilanti, and Gratiot Avenue, Mt. Clemens.

(Ed. note—As far as we know, this story is true. Six seniors went on a picnic, six seniors were late in getting home. What happened in between is true—if you believe their story.)

Vacation Experiences Vary With Students

Yep...the editor sent me out to get a story on activities of RHS students during spring vacation. We happened to interview nearly all seniors, although the experiences of underclassmen seem to be exciting enough to merit mention.

* * *

A trip to New York all alone was the highlight of Margie Pillsbury's rest. She visited Radio City, West Point, Vassar, Bear Mountain, a United States mint, and Hyde Park, shopped on Fifth Avenue, Broadway, and 42nd Street. She missed a train purposely so she could stay longer and finally arrived in Ypsilanti, only two days late for school.

* * *

Rowland Sylvester and Harold Porter spent their vacation in Sylvester's car driving to and from Toronto. Both boys wax enthusiastic when the trip is mentioned, even though they drove home in a rain-storm, without a windshield.

* * *

A pulsating, vivid account will be given to any interested person at any time by Miss Joan Schrepper who fathomed out the mysteries of Washington, D. C., over spring vacation. Space limits mention of all she has to say. However, she tells success stories of two Roosevelt alumni, Ted and Bob Lodge, now of Washington, D. C., and New York.

Boy Scouts Near End of Year; Plans Made For Northern Trip

(With a successful year of scouting nearing its end, Mary Evans, Rough Rider club editor, is writing a series of articles reviewing the work of the Boy and Girl Scout troops of Roosevelt. The first deals with the plans and accomplishments of the boys. Next issue, the girls take the spotlight).

Advanced Scouts of Troop I are making plans to spend a week in Northern Michigan immediately following the close of school this June. A complete staff of counselors and several fathers are expected to accompany the boys on the outing.

RHS Students Visit G-E Lighting Exhibit

Roosevelt physics and chemistry classes were the guests of the General Electric Company and Ypsilanti High School, April 23, at the G-E lighting exhibit. The most interesting experiments carried on each year at Nela Park, the company's experimental village, are reproduced for this nation-wide tour.

The history of the electric light bulb was traced from Edison's first incandescent light to the light-bringers of today. New type lights demonstrated included gaseous element, germicidal, and fluorescent. The lighting in modern stores and factories was depicted graphically. Demonstrations of amplified vibration and alteration, polaroid light, stroboscopic light, and invisible light concluded the program. A narrator explained these marvels of lighting research.

The exhibit started its nationwide tour from the company's research labs at Nela Park, Cleveland, last September and has since visited 38 states and Mexico. Four more months of touring remain on the schedule before the exhibit will return to Nela Park. The hour long program involved three tons of equipment, designed in the company shops.

Library Will Blossom With New Literature

Roosevelt students can now work in the dark room with more light. This information was unearthed yesterday when your inquiring reporter interviewed Miss Robinson on new books and other tidbits in and around the library.

The Eastman Kodak Company in New York has published a book on photography which will prove invaluable to darkroom fanatics. Although on display at this writing, the book will soon be placed in the hands of students.

"With Malice Towards Some", Willsie Morrows' thoughts on the British and their way of life, has been added to the library.

For those students working on Pan-American relations, the *Survey Graphic* is now available in the library.

Words and stamps are also in order, as a new dictionary and stamp catalogue has been placed on the shelf.

Appearing on the bulletin board this week are illustrations of the state flowers.

Several new maps have been added to the files, making the collection of maps exceptionally good.

Already they have assembled numerous items which will be required for their vacation. Camping equipment, such as a tent, ice box, camp stove, and smaller utensils have been purchased through the generosity of the Parent-Teacher's Association which recently voted that both the girl and boy scouts have 40 dollars for camp activities. The boys have also earned between \$15.00 and \$20.00 by selling magazines and newspapers.

There are 48 registered members of Troop I. Members who hold offices, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Duane Chamberlain are: B. J. Gauntlet, Lawrence Miller, Fred Mathews, and Donald McMahon as assistant scoutmasters; Ben Vanden Belt and Frank Whitehouse acting as junior assistant scoutmasters; Phil Harman, Herman Keller, Karl Klaffke, and *Bud Susterka* as senior patrol leaders; Bill Worth, Darryl Chamberlain, James Rynearson, and John Borgeson as patrol leaders; David Climer as troop scribe; and James Rynearson as troop quartermaster.

An inter-patrol baseball contest is now being sponsored by the scouts. The trophy awarded to winners will be a ball bat with the signatures of the players inscribed upon it. In two or three weeks the scouts plan to sponsor a "Dad's Night" when the fathers and sons will play baseball together.

Troop I has two bands. One is a novelty band which has had approximately ten outside engagements at church and school functions. The other is the marching band which has led several parades. Both bands are directed by assistant scoutmaster, Fred Mathews.

The scouts meet each Monday night. During this term, many of them have worked on bow and arrows and skis. They have also taken three overnight camping trips, two of them to Camp Newkirk in Dexter, and the other to Camp Hayes at the Irish Hills.

Roosevelt Alumni Advance At College

Beginning with a recent issue of the Normal College News, Richard Wortley, a graduate of Roosevelt, assumed the duties of assistant editor. The appointment came when the position was left vacant several weeks ago due to the advance of Betty Baker. Dick moves up to the assistant editorship from his former position as news editor.

For two years Dick has served in various capacities on the Normal News staff. During his freshman year, he worked as reporter and as make-up editor. This year he has worked as news editor. When a senior at Roosevelt, he capably filled the position of editor on the Rough Rider.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

May 5, 1941

Page 4

Tennis, Track Teams Swamp Rivals

Scanty-Clads Defeat Clinton Squad 60-34

power showing in nearly every event, streaked to its initial score of the season Friday. The Rough Riders were on even terms with Clinton until the final five events when they pulled ahead to win easily, 60-34.

Although the seasoned varsity men performed as expected, two exceptions appeared. These two, in the persons of LaMar Miller and Roger Smith, account for more than a third of the Rider points. Miller took the 220, winning with ease, was edged out of first in the 100, leaped to a third in the high jump and ran on the winning relay team. Smith flashed to a field record in the hurdles, followed Miller in the 220 with a third, captured the shot put with the best heave of his career, and anchored the relay team to its win.

The only other double winner for the Riders was Bob Hopps who captured the mile in the slow time of 5:22 and took the high jump. The poor times can easily be attributed to the track which was in poor condition and was not legal in length or shape. Hopps did not bother to take off his sweat clothes to win the high jump and his showing in this event assured the team of unexpected strength in the high jump.

Roosevelt set three records and Clinton one in the course of the meet. Smith's time in the hurdles may be set up as a school mark since no time has ever been accepted before for that distance on the hurdles. Dick Meldrum's rather slow half shaved 12 seconds off of the existing track record. Herb Smith added to his records with a :58.9 quarter. Frolich of Clinton broke the 100 yard mark with a 10.8.

Roger Smith and Arlo Cox were one-two for the Riders in the hurdles and Roger Smith and Herb Smith took one-three in the shot to give Roosevelt a preliminary edge. Miller's second in the 100 and Hewens third in the pole vault were not enough to offset Clinton power in these events and Clinton pulled up even. Hopps and Bob Northrup finished in their customary winning roles in the mile, but Clinton forced Everett Chapelle into a third in the broad to tie it up again.

Herb Smith and Larry Skinner were one-two in the 440 and Miller and Roger Smith were one-three in the 220 to give Roosevelt the lead, a position which they never relinquished. Meldrum and freshman Will Beard took one-two in the 880 and this combined with Roosevelt's six points in the high jump assured them of the meet. To complete the afternoon's triumphs, Roosevelt's quartet of Herb Smith, Miller, Chappell and Roger Smith sprinted home, easy visitors in the 800 yard relay.

The pole vault and the broad jump appear to be the positions to fill before a powerful aggregation

COLUMN

Dope

FULL OF

Table tennis tournaments have been widely publicized in other schools with the result that many people become interested in the game. Not much publicity has been given the tournament here at Roosevelt, but interest going to extremes has been shown by the students. This is a fine example of the cooperativeness and spirit of the Roosevelt students.

* * *

The track team has apparently hit it hard. What with ineligibility, sickness, and boys leaving the state, the prospects have dimmed a bit. This does not stop the remainder of the boys from carrying on, though, for the team is still pretty good.

* * *

Biggest casualty of the track team is captain Bill Swihart. Bill came down with the scarlet fever a short while ago, and is likely to miss the first two meets.

RHS Tennis Men Rally To Beat Plymouth, 3-2

Breaking through with a win that surprised Coach Leonard Menzi, the powerful Roosevelt tennis team came through with a 3-2 win over Plymouth High School's Class A team on April 28. Due to the fact that illness had struck at the RHS team and taken Frank Whitehouse, number one man, from the lineup, the victory was more or less an up-set.

In order of the meet's progress, Bob Chisel, substituting in the three position, was dropped by Slater, of Plymouth, by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Glen Durham was next to fall for the Riders, and he lost to Birt, of Plymouth, by 6-2, 6-0. Ferguson and Richardson then came through with the first Roosevelt win. They dropped Lewis and Olds, by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

Bob Moorman, playing in the number one position, won his match in three sets, winning by a close margin. His scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The score at this point was tied at two matches apiece, and the outcome of the meet depended on the match between Gillis Turner and Tom Harris, and their opponents. After losing the first set by a score of 6-3, the outlook was dark for the Roosevelt team. This did not dim the hopes of Turner and Harris though, for they came back in fine shape to take the next two sets by the easy scores of 6-3, 6-1.

can be placed on the field. Three freshmen, Beard, George Baltzer, and Hewens may be the answer to vaulting strength and the return of Captain Bill Swihart may solve the broad-jump problem.

SCHEDULES

TRACK

May 7—Milan here.
May 10—At Albion.
May 14—At Chelsea.
May 17—Regional here.
May 21—U-High here.
May 23—State here.
May 28—Field Day.

TENNIS

May 8—D. U. S. here.
May 15—At U. High.
May 20—Monroe here.
May 22—Flat Rock here.
May 24—Regional.
May 27—Tecumseh there.
May 29—Field Day at Belleville.
June 2—Ann Arbor High here.
June 6—State A. A.

Thinclads Rally Menzimen Conquer To Down Saline League Enemy, 5-0

Roosevelt's undefeated track team swept to its second consecutive victory of the season last Wednesday with a 53 1-3-41 2-3 score over a strong Saline squad. Dick Meldrum practically saved the meet with a surprise in the broad jump.

Roosevelt had a slim four point lead going into the final three events. Bob Hopps went to five feet, three inches to capture the high jump and Meldrum tied for third. Meldrum, who had been broad-jumping merely for practice, took his first two jumps and bettered the best mark by four inches to capture the event. With the meet cinched, Roosevelt's relay team stepped out to easily defeat the Blue.

LaMar Miller took high point honors with victories in both dashes besides running anchor position on the relay. Hopps captured the mile in 4:55, fast time for such an early date. Meldrum had little trouble in taking the 880, while Roger Smith lead the pack to the line in the hurdles.

Saline slammed the pole vault and took first and second in the shot put. Roosevelt placed one-two in the 100 and mile with Everett Chapelle and Bob Northrop placing in second. Arlo Cox took third in the hurdles, while Herb Smith garnered a second in the 440 and a third in the shot. Smith was barely edged out by Grunewald and the winner's time tied the school record held by Smith. Will Beard and Larry Skinner placed third in the 440 and 880 respectively.

Panthers Outshine Rough Rider Nine

Lack of field practice was evident as the Roosevelt baseball team dropped its opener to River Rouge, April 29 at Briggs Stadium. Freddy Zimmerman, stubby Panther pitcher, hurled a perfect game until the last inning when pinch-batter Bob Ensign looped a single into left field to break Zimmerman's supremacy.

Although four Rough Rider pitchers were rather soundly swatted in the course of the game, it was the defense behind the hurlers which let in the runs. The Rouge team, well conditioned with several games behind it, played a much tighter game although all three of the Roosevelt runs were the results of misplays.

Bill Huston was the defensive star of the game as he played a flawless game for Roosevelt in center field. Several running catches and his all round play convinced coaches and spectators alike that at least one fielding problem has been solved. Al Burwell's two innings behind the plate were also a bright spot in the other-

Sweeping every match with professional efficiency, the Roosevelt tennis blitzkrieg conquered a helpless Dundee net team 5-0 on April 24.

Frank Whitehouse opened his third year of outstanding tennis by taking a clean-cut victory over Lyle Simons, Dundee ace, with a score of 6-0, 6-2. Freshman Bob Moorman continued the Roosevelt domination by smashing Jack Adams 6-2, 6-3. Captain Glen Durham took the third singles from Ed Benham, 8-6, 6-1.

Bob Ferguson and Brook Richardson took the number one doubles from Bob Brown and Ken Abel by the score of 6-0, 6-1. Gillis Turner and Tom Harris, after taking the first set in their match with Les Heldt and Ken Abel, took the next set and the match by a forfeit, 6-0, 6-0. Their opponents were only able to gain four points in the entire set played.

The Roosevelt netters piled up 62 games to their opponents' 15. Before the match, Dundee was considered as a possible league title-winner.

Summary

Whitehouse (R) defeated Simons (D) 6-0, 6-2.
Moorman (R) defeated Adams (D) 6-2, 6-3.
Durham (R) defeated Benham (D) 8-6, 6-1.

Ferguson-Richardson (R) defeated Brown-Abel (D) 6-0, 6-1.

Turner - Harris (R) defeated Heldt-Abel (D) 6-0, 6-0 (forfeit).

Netters Celebrate Rare Alumni Win

sweeping to victory in four out of five matches in varsity competition, the Roosevelt team defeated the Alumni for the first time in a number of years. Winning everything but the number threes singles, the Rough Rider powerhouse swept to its second successive victory in as many meets.

Frank Whitehouse opened the meet by downing Ralph Smith of the Alumni by the score of 6-1, 6-4. Bob Moorman, freshman ace, turned in another easy win by scrubbing Jerry Lamb, 6-0, 6-2. It took Jack Hilton of the Alumni three sets to down Captain Glen Durham, but he did it by a score of 4-6, 7-5, and 6-4.

In the doubles, Gillis Turner and Tom Harris, playing in the number one spot, easily downed Joe Climer and Emerson Woliung, 6-2, 6-3. This was considered as an upset, for Climer and Emerson placed high in the state championship when they were at Roosevelt.